

The Northwest Missourian

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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 10

11 Debaters in Training

Dr. Joseph Kelly Has a Heavy Schedule Well Under Way -- Seven Tournaments.

The Maryville State Teachers College debate squad began intensive practice this week in preparation for the season's schedule which is now being arranged by Dr. Joseph Kelly, chairman of the Speech department. Eleven men and five women have reported for squad work this far.

This year the men's and women's teams representing the College will participate in seven tournaments to be held in Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Arkansas and Oklahoma, in addition to a series of debates to be arranged for at other times.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

December 7-8—Interstate practice tournament at Winfield, Kan.

December 14 — Tarkio, men and women.

January 11-12 — Northeast Teachers College Tournament, Talloquah, Oklahoma.

February 15-16 — The Mid-South Tournament, Conway, Ark.

February 26-27 — Fourth Annual Northwest Tournament, St. Paul, Minnesota.

March 1-2 — Sixth Annual Savage Tournament, Durant, Okla.

Other debates are being planned with Iowa State Teachers College, Park, Rockhurst, William Jewell, and others as well as tournaments at Cape Girardeau and Columbia. The director is planning to secure a number of interesting debates to be held here at the College.

The year's debate work will be directed more toward development of the student than toward the single objective of winning as many debates as possible, according to the purposes outlined by Dr. Kelly. All debaters who show a moderate amount of interest and ability will be kept on the squad and be allowed to engage in as much intercollegiate work as possible. The object of the tournament plan is to secure as much debating as possible for the money expended.

Hard work is especially necessary for those students who wish to become eligible for membership in Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society. The only student members on the campus at present are Harry Lyle and Dwight Dalbey, members of last year's squad.

If the College is to hold a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta on the campus it will be necessary to initiate several new members at the close of the season. The national requirements allow each college to have no less than five active members. If the College loses the chapter which it now has there is small probability of eventual reinstatement because no small amount of effort was exerted for several years before the College was able to gain recognition and install a chapter.

Last year's squad travelled a total of 3500 miles through ten states, and engaged in a sum total of about fifty debates with the leading colleges and universities

in this section. The varsity team won exactly half of the decision debates in which it participated.

Following is the list of candidates who have reported for practice: Maurice Chilcote, Everett Evans, June Morgan, Stanley Gex, Virgil Gex, Densil Cooper, Dwight Dalbey, John Cox, Harold Swafford, Carlyle Breckinridge, Harry Lyle, and Robert Phipps.

Women candidates are: Martha Tippett, Helen Leet, Mary Powell, Euna Tospion and Anna Katherine Overlay.

The question for debate this year is, Resolved: that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

Thanksgiving Party Tonight

The annual All-School Thanksgiving Party sponsored by the Student Senate, will be given in the west library at 8:30 o'clock tonight. A full program of dancing and games for every taste has been arranged by the committee in charge. It is the intention of the Senate to make the party so interesting that any person who does not have an enjoyable evening will have only himself to blame.

Festivities will begin at 8:30 and last till 11:30, three hours of dancing, playing cards or indulging in other pastimes, while listening to the latest tunes as interpreted by the College orchestra. Those who do not wish to dance can play cards or other games; if that does not satisfy there will be the opportunity to extract a musty tome from the archives and proceed with the development of your brain cells while in the most congenial company. It might be possible to alternate cramming and shuffling throughout the evening, (if you wish).

The entertainment has been arranged by the Social Committee under the direction of Erma Walker, chairman. Chairmen of the sub-committees are: Helen Kramer, games; Marian Malloy and Bob Tracy, decorations; Francis Porterfield, publicity; Arnold Carlson, orchestra and gate receipts.



FORD BRADLEY
Editor of the Tower

Many Features in '35 Yearbook

According to C. F. Gray, business manager of the Tower, work on the publication for 1935 is progressing rapidly. The football, May Fete, minor sports and a few of the feature panels have already been completed.

A large percent of the students' pictures have been turned in, and members of the faculty who have not turned in their pictures to the business manager are urged to do so with the next few days. This year's pictures of the football men were made while the men were in action on the gridiron.

The designs on the pages of the 1935 edition of the yearbook will be printed in light green ink and the scenes which will appear in the book are to be printed in duo-tone ink.

The annual May Fete will be given a two-page special write-up instead of the regular page of pictures in the feature section. Mr. Gray has taken a great number of kodak pictures which he will use in the feature section, thus making it much larger than it usually is. Any person who has a good snap shot that he would like to get in the Tower should give it to Mr. Gray or the editor, Ford Bradley.

The Tower staff will be organized at the end of the quarter. Members of the staff will be selected only from the sophomore and junior classes and any sophomore or junior desiring a place on the staff must notify Mr. Bradley or Mr. Gray before the end of the quarter. At the present time there is only one junior, Virginia Lee Danford; and eleven sophomores. James Stephenson, Walter Yeomans, Vernon Tranernicht, Kenneth Hull, Harold Rainforth, George Hartman, Henry Robinson, Paul Hauber, Kenneth Mansfield, Alphonse Graves, and Edmond Lemaster, who have indicated their intentions of becoming members of the staff. From this group of students the Student Senate will select the staff and will give each member of the selected staff an assignment to work on.

The beauty queens and most popular students will be selected within the next few weeks.

The printing and binding of the year book will be done by the Smith-Grieves Printing Company of Kansas City and the engraving will be done by the Art-Craft Engraving Company.

Y Gospel Team Praised by Vets

President Lamkin and the members of the College Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team were very agreeably surprised last Wednesday when they received a letter of commendation from the chaplain of the Veterans' Administration Home at Leavenworth, Kansas. The chaplain praised the team for the excellent program which they presented in the chapel there.

The letter read in part: "We are writing to express our high appreciation of the program given—by the Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team of your school. It was just the kind of entertainment I am anxious to bring to the large body of men who for various reasons are compelled to come to this institution. I am delighted at the many commendations and enthusiastic praise of the program that have come to me since Sunday evening."

Fifteen members of the team (Continued on page 8)

U. S. Survey Staff Tower on Campus

The sudden appearance of a steel tower last week out on the old football gridiron caused many students to wander in that direction in their spare moments to find out just why the tower was erected, where it was, and its purpose. A NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN reporter whose curiosity was aroused by the large tower took it upon himself to find out the facts behind the case and so happened upon this story.

The tower which was placed out northwest of our administration building was just one of many put up in this county by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. This branch of government service is represented by many different gangs of men who are establishing definite survey points from which state, county, city and independent surveyors may work. This work must be done by a government agency to avoid gaps, overlaps, and offsets

that would result from survey work done by a number of different survey agencies.

The need for a survey of this sort has long been felt by all independent surveyors as well as government agencies but it was not until recently that the government made funds available to carry on this work. When the survey is finished it will make a complete and accurate network of every mile of territory in the United States.

The work carried on by these geodetic surveys differs from ordinary surveys in that all the observations are made at night from specially constructed steel towers and with very accurate surveying instruments.

When one of these geodetic survey gangs arrives in a district their first job is to survey the land and put up the steel towers used for observations. These towers are called triangulation sta-

tions. Usually there are four stations constructed within twelve to fifteen miles of the base station.

Then at night observers take their places upon these towers and with the aid of a theodolite, a highly accurate surveying instrument, and a beacon light of exceptional brilliance that is especially adapted for this work, the observers begin their survey. A week is required to survey the ground located between the towers and to put up markers which give the results of the survey. As soon as one survey is completed the workers move on. The gang, which was working here in Maryville is moving toward the Gulf of Mexico. Their work began in Northern Iowa and by the time the gulf is reached the results obtained by this party will not vary from other well known points as much as an inch.

Observations from the differ- (Continued to page 8)

Frosh Tests Are Graded

Various Phases of Entrance Examinations Show a Varied Range of Answers.

The Freshman Guidance Department of the College has just finished grading the tests given at the beginning of the school year and has several prepared reports concerning the results.

The intelligence tests showed a range of scores from 20 to 270. The class median was 150.7. Ten per cent of the class ranked below 82.18 and ten per cent ranked above 218.46. The scores for the lower one-fourth of the class fell below 113.33 and those for the upper one-fourth fell above 176.44.

The entrance examination of general school subjects also showed a wide range, the range being from 120 to 800. The median score was 421.

Separate tests were given to establish English ability upon entrance. Again a wide range is shown, a range from 60 to 380.

A careful study is being made of the freshman class to determine the difficulties of those students who are making lower grades in college subjects than their intelligence ranking would seem to warrant.

The results of these examinations have been sent to the National Teachers College Personnel Association, of which the college is a member. There they will be compared with the results of similar tests given to freshmen in other colleges and universities throughout the country. The reports of these comparisons will not be available for some time.

The wide range of abilities in students of freshman classes makes guidance in college essential. For that reason this college has a well organized Freshman Guidance Department. Freshman guidance, as carried on by the department, attempts to lead students to make a better adjustment to college life, to make a wiser selection of college courses, to acquire a thoughtful and searching attitude toward a choice of vocation, to aspire to higher standards of scholarship, and to grow in character through successful execution of carefully laid plans.

Guidance activities include a separate freshman registration day, an orientation course, individual counseling and research to determine vital institutional and personal data.

Guidance activities are in charge of the freshman guidance director, Mr. Bert Cooper, under the supervision of and in cooperation with the college personnel.

(Continued on page 8)

College Calendar

Friday, Nov. 23—Thanksgiving Party, 8:30 to 11:30. Football game at Rolla.

Saturday, Nov. 24—Pi Omega Pi initiation in Recreation Hall at 5 p. m. Banquet following.

Monday, Nov. 26—Assembly. Meeting of Varsity Villagers Council at 4 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 29—Pittsburg football game at Pittsburg.

State Meeting Is Discussed

A business meeting of the faculty was called last Tuesday evening for discussion of the State Teachers Meeting which was held at Kansas City, November 8 to 10. Mr. Colbert acted as chairman of the faculty meeting. Miss Chloe E. Millikan and Mr. R. A. Kinnaird, who officially represented this college in the House of Delegates, gave a report of the procedure of the State Teachers Meeting. Miss Millikan reported on the first session which met in the ballroom of the Muehlbach hotel on Thursday morning at 8:30. Mr. McMillan of Lees Summit was elected as permanent chairman and Mr. C. A. Phillips of Columbia was elected as parliamentarian. Next a report of the executive committee was given by Mr. Gerling, chairman. Mr. Gerling began with the statement: "there seems to be evidence of an upward trend in education." He gave proof of this statement by stating that the association had maintained a balance of the budget since the cash expenditures did not exceed the cash income. The balanced budget was made possible by: More money from reading circle books, more money spent for advertising in the School and Community and increased membership, although the goal of 100 percent membership has not been reached. Mr. Gerling also stated that teachers salaries had been slightly increased.

After Mr. Gerling's report, a report of the legislative committee was given by Mr. Melcher of Kansas City. He recommended laws to provide revenue to carry out the 1931 school law since we already have the laws but no means are provided for their specific application. He said there is a need for the clarification of the 1931 school law as to the high school tuition and transportation. The law is not clear as to where a child can and cannot go to school, where the tuition shall be paid, and as to means of transportation. He recommended the unification of all higher Educational institutions under one board which will appoint the State Supt. of Schools. He further stated that the office of the county superintendent of schools should be abolished and in the larger districts there should be placed district supervisors appointed by the State Board. In closing he said the qualifications of the county district supervisors should be increased to a Bachelor's degree plus fifteen hours of graduate work in education.

After the report of the committee on necrology, which showed that 86 teachers of Missouri schools had passed away within the last year, the teachers retired by districts to nominate members for various committees. For this district the nomination of officers will be by Homer T. Phillips, the time and place by John W. Edie, and resolutions by Mr. Jenkins of Savannah.

The report of the afternoon session of the State Teachers Meeting was given by Mr. Kinnaird. He said the most important part of the meeting was the presentation of the resolutions. (The resolutions adopted were printed in last week's issue).

At the close of Mr. Kinnaird's report various members of the faculty expressed their opinion of the state meeting which they attended.

The meeting next year will be held in St. Louis from November 7 to 9. The executive committee may change the date so the meet-

ing will not come during education week.

Social Events

Pi Omega Pi Banquet

Beta Chapter, Pi Omega Pi, will entertain with a banquet at the Motter home, Saturday evening, November 24. Preceding the banquet, Nadine Wooderson of Spickard will be formally initiated into the organization. Mr. Hugh G. Wales, of the Commerce department, will become an honorary member. Berdene Kidwell, president, has appointed the following committees to plan the initiation ceremonies and arrange for the banquet: Decoration, Dorothy Sandison, Beatrice Lemon, Mabel Fine; Program, Georgia Schulte, Doris Stoneburner, Nadine Wooderson; Place, Beatrice Lemon; Invitations, Mabel Fine; Initiation plans, Doris Stoneburner.

Chi Delta Mu Line Party

The Chi Delta Mu sorority was entertained with a line party at the Missouri Theatre Saturday evening, after which refreshments were served at Lewis' Cafe. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out.

The entertainment committee was composed of Beatrice Lemon, Lucy Lloyd and Mrs. Clyde Sparks.

Those attending were: Mrs. E. C. Braniger, sponsor, Mrs. Fred Wolfers and Mrs. Forrest Gilham, patronesses; and the following actives: Mary Louis Lyle, Mildred French, Gara Williams, Virginia Mutz, Virginia Coe, Helen Kramer, Mildred and Maxine Walker, Dorothy Lethem, Florence Peterson, Doris and Norma Ruth Logan, Mary Ann Hamilton, Helen Leet, Beatrice Lemon, Lucy Lloyd, Mrs. Robert Hughes and Mrs. Clyde Sparks.

Kappa Omicron Phi Entertains Pledges

The professional members of the Alpha Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi entertained the active members and pledges at a turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. Roy Schrader of Maryville. The tables were decorated with candles and the sorority colors. After dinner the group discussed plans for their annual Founders' Day Banquet.

A special display was made of a coffee service set. The program of the professional branch of Alpha Chapter this year is especially concerned with kitchen demonstrations. Mrs. J. A. Anderson gave a special number.

The committee for the meeting was Miss Lorena Gault, Mrs. Clement Rickman, and Mrs. Roy Schrader. The professional members present were Mrs. Stephen LaMar, Miss Gladys Adkins, Miss Lorena Gault, Mrs. L. L. Livengood, Miss Mildred Shinaberger, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Mrs. Roy Schrader, Mrs. E. T. Dale, Mrs. Clement Rickman. Active members and pledges present were Frances Shamberger, Marcelline Cooper, Lucy Lloyd, Jacqueline Rush, Mary Smith, Ruth Linthicum, Maxine Middleton, Alberta Williams, Kathryn Cotton, Charlotte Leet, Mary Shumaker, Marjorie Keyes, and Vivien Fordyce, Miss Hettie Anthony, Miss Estelle Campbell, and Jane Sandy were unable to attend because of illness.

Newman Club Dance Party

A dancing party was sponsored by the girls residing at the Newman Club house last Saturday

evening. The party was given in honor of Miss Alice Macnulty, who had been a guest at the house for several days preceding the party. Invited guests included Dwight Dalbey, Dean Taylor, Kenneth Hantze, Bill Barber, Sylvester Keele, R. T. Sidener, Harry Thiesfeld, Leslie Carlson, Dayle Graham, Russell Dowell, and Jack Forrest. Everyone enjoyed eating fudge and toasting marshmallows during dance intermissions.

Alpha Sigma Pledges Entertain Actives

The pledge chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained the active chapter with a show and supper Wednesday, November 14. The sorority attended a show at the Missouri Theater and were served supper afterward at Lewis'. Pink roses were presented by each pledge to her pledge mother.

Many Visit the K. C. Art Centers

A large group of students, instructors and townspeople visited the Kansas City art centers last week under the direction of Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the Fine and Industrial Arts department of the College.

The first place of interest visited by the group was the Liberty Memorial, erected to the memory of the Kansas City soldiers and sailors who died in the World War. The World War veteran in charge of the memorial gave an illustrated lecture explaining the various exhibits and their significance. Miss DeLuce spoke briefly on the style of architecture used in the construction of the memorial and the artistic value of the war maps which are exhibited there.

The next stop was at the studio of Mr. Orth, the artist who painted the portrait of Mr. Lamkin which now hangs in Social Hall. Mr. Orth has painted portraits of many well known people including Dr. Jenkins and Albert Woolf of Kansas City.

Mr. Orth was born and reared in Germany but has been a citizen of the United States since 1923. While in Germany he studied in Munich and Nuremberg, under and with such famous artists as Chase and Habermann.

Mr. Orth states that art has been very hard hit by the depression. Many artists whose ability had made a fair bid to contribute greatly to the profession have been forced to prostitute their ability in the channels of commercial art for the greater financial remuneration which it affords. One well-known painter whose works hang in several museums has recently been painting under a CWA grant in order to sustain himself.

The group visited the studio of Miss Kibbee, a Kansas City artist whose principal distinction is that her work in etchings and aquatints has been good enough to enable her to make a living solely by her ability in those fields. Miss Kibbee is a native American and has studied in the art centers of the East.

Luncheon was taken in the dining hall of the Kansas City Art

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Institute, after which Miss DeLuce and the director of the Institute led a discussion concerning the pictures now being exhibited in a contest there. Miss DeLuce has several pictures in the contest.

At the Rockhill Nelson gallery the visitors were welcomed by Paul Gardner and Phil Beam, officials in charge of the exhibits there. Following this Miss DeLuce led the group on a tour of inspection and discussion. The students were very much interested in the excellent exhibits to be seen in the gallery.

The final event of the day, just preceding dinner at the Union Station, was a visit to an exhibit of industrial arts and building materials in the Plaza district.

The persons making the trip were: Miss DeLuce, Miss Mattie Dykes, Miss Ruth Millett, Mrs. E. M. Ford, Miss Grace Langdon, Miss Leona Kelly, Mrs. Allen, Dayle Allen, Rose Graves, Dwight Dalbey, Herbert Lindley, Aletha Wharton, Helen Kramer, Jean Montgomery, Grace Reed, Helen Gaugh, Edra Keplar, Walter Wilson, Dorothy Lethem, Billie Griffiths, Berdene Kidwell, Dixon Campbell, Jack Allspaugh, Russell Sherman, Warren Crow, Donald Monroe, Cleola Carr, Kathryn Cotton, Lavena Plowman, Esthel Dack, Mrs. Mabel Fine, Frances Carmene, Matilda Carver, Richard Shay, Nella Rose Hoffman, Bruce Coffman, Ralph Westfall and Frances Russell.

Want to Know

Is there any nice, inconspicuous way to get across a dance floor without looking and feeling like a ship in full sail?

Emily Post has a whole article on "How to Cross a Ballroom Floor." She says, "The athletic young woman of today strides across the ballroom floor as though she were on a golf course; the happy-go-lucky one ambles, shoulders stooped, arms swinging, hips and head in advance of chest; others trot; others shuffle; others make a rush for it. The young girl who walks across with grace is sought for. How does she do it? Her body is perfectly balanced, she holds herself straight and yet nothing suggests a ramrod. She takes steps of medium length and, like all people who move and dance well, walks from the hips and not the knees. On no account does she swing her arms and she does not place her hands on her hips. Nor does she wave her hand in gesticulation."

When does one take a man's

Hall Lights

Jean Patrick saw the Kansas-Nebraska football game last Saturday afternoon. While in Kansas City she heard Cab Calloway and his orchestra.

The Hall has purchased a ping-pong set, which it is hoped will become a source of amusement for visitors as well as the girls of the Hall.

Mr. W. H. Burr, county superintendent of schools of Nodaway County, was elected chairman of the Department of County Superintendents and Rural Schools, of the Missouri State Teachers Association, at the state meeting held in Kansas City recently. Mr. Burr is a former S. T. C. student.

arm when crossing the ballroom? Take a man's right arm when going to supper or in the grand march. Older men usually offer their arms at all times. It is merely a change in custom.

Is it ever proper for a girl to thank a fellow for a dance?

Certainly! When he thanks you for the dance it is the gracious thing to do if you have enjoyed the dance to say so.

What is the correct attitude toward chaperones at the dance? They usually seem to be having a good time with themselves and it seems rather presumptuous for us young upstarts to butt in and ask them to dance—especially if you can't dance very well.

It is the duty of every guest at the dance to at least pause and speak to the chaperones. Don't worry about interrupting or not being welcome. A pleasant word of greeting and a few sentences of friendly conversation are always polite and will be heartily accepted. If you don't dance well then don't ask for a dance. It isn't compulsory. But nine chances out of ten you'll enjoy it. According to rules of etiquette and common courtesy it is necessary to at least pay your respects some time during the evening.

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SPECIAL Thanksgiving Dinner November Twenty-nine

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DINNER DE LUXE EVERY SUNDAY

PRIVATE DINING ROOM

Bearcats Play Rolla Miners Today

Teachers Will Endeavor to Win Majority of Season's Games

In an endeavor to raise their batting average above the .500 mark, a determined squad of Bearcat grididers accompanied by Coaches Davis and Stalcup left early Thursday for Rolla, Missouri, where they will play their eighth game of the season.

Up until last week Rolla was considered by many to be a weak aggregation. Few of the dopes have failed to realize that only outstanding teams were scheduled by the Miners this year. To date, the down state team has won but one game, that being last Friday, when they completely outclassed the Springfield Bears to the tune of 49 to 0.

It will be remembered that Maryville eked out a 13 to 12 victory over the Southwest Teachers early in the season. This is no indication, however, of the superiority of the Bearcat's rival of this week. Extremely poor football was displayed by Maryville that hot night down south, and the coaching staff is not all too pessimistic about the outcome of today's contest. A close hard-fought battle is sure to take place on Rolla's new field. Few injuries exist at the present time to worry Coach Davis and it is understood that probably the best lineup of the year will be placed on the 40-yard line when the opening whistle blows.

Rolla has been victorious the last two years. In the 1933 game a crippled Bearcat squad was "trumped on" badly and consequently emerged on the short end of the 33 to 6 score. A year earlier the Bearcats were again the underdogs and suffered a defeat of 14 to 0. Both scores by the Miners in the game were made in the first quarter, the Bearcats holding them without further tallies for the last three cantos. The Maryville offensive was weak in that game due to the expulsion of field general Ryland Milner.

A win over the Miners today will make it possible for Maryville to finish the season with a

Now You Guess

Georgia vs Auburn—Georgia.
Florida vs Georgia Tech—
Georgia Tech.

Yale vs Harvard—Yale.

Michigan vs Northwestern—
Michigan.

Tulane vs Sewanee—Tulane.
Mississippi vs Centenary—
Centenary.

Chicago vs Illinois—Illinois.
Colgate vs Rutgers—Colgate.
Dartmouth vs Princeton—
Princeton.

Purdue vs Indiana—Purdue.
Ohio State vs Iowa—Ohio State
Minnesota vs Wisconsin—
Minnesota.

Army vs Notre Dame—Notre
Dame. I still pick them, now just
to spite Mr. Vail.

(If Notre Dame wins this game
I'll know that Mr. King is in
cahoots with them.—VAIL.)

Oregon State vs U. C. L. A.—
Oregon State.

Washington vs. Washington
State—Washington.

Stanford vs California—Stan-
ford.

Maryville vs Missouri School of
Mines—MSTC.

Kirksville vs Cape Girardeau—
Kirksville.

Warrensburg vs William Jewell
—William Jewell.

majority of wins over defeats, bringing the total of victories to five. The Bearcats are conceded "no-show" against the strong Pittsburg Gorillas, Thanksgiving Day.

The probable starting lineup against Rolla includes:

Francis or Hicks, R.E.; Cronkite, R. T.; Rouse, R. G.; Palumbo, C.; Palm, L. G.; Morrow or Richards, L.T.; Dickenson or Zuchowski, L.E.; Stigall, QB.; Benson and Good or Borgmier, HB.; Jones, FB.

Dope Bucket

Cape Girardeau played an easy game last Friday to rest up for the Kirksville battle this week. They played the Oakland City, Ind., Baptists and Cape won by the score of 55 to 0.

Kirksville and Cape are still undefeated this year and the returns from tonight's game will be awaited by the football fans of Missouri. This battle promises to be one of the best in this section for some time.

Last week saw William Jewell lose their hold on first place in the Missouri College Union when the Central Eagles defeated them 16 to 13.

A few years ago when Coach Davis was the tutor at Missouri Wesleyan College, which at that time was at Cameron, Mo., William Jewell was the strongest contender for the championship of the M. C. A. U. every year. However Coach Davis succeeded in winning the championship from them five out of six years. At that time the Jewell team was called the "Big Red Team."

Rolla, after a six game losing streak, has finally won a game. They made it sure by piling up a 49 to 0 victory over Springfield.

Rolla's long losing streak does not in any way mean that they have a poor team. They have played some of the best teams in this section. On their schedule this year was Kirksville, St. Louis U., Arkansas U., and Pittsburg, Kan., Teachers.

Pittsburg Teachers lost to Emporia and were therefore pulled out of first place in the Central Conference race. Crooms, negro dash star of the Emporia Teachers ran the ball over the goal line from the twenty-four yard marker.

Kirksville won number 25 when they beat the heavy St. Louis U. team 19 to 0 last Friday night. This victory should, and does make Kirksville the best team in the state.

Warrensburg will step out into the Missouri College Union this week and try to beat one of the leaders, the strong William Jewell team.

The girls of Residence Hall will participate in the "Hanging of the Greens," a ceremony which was initiated last year.

SO!—You're late to class! Your watch was slow? No excuse, since
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can fix it.

"M" Club Again Becomes Active

The men's "M" Club held its bi-monthly meeting in the club room at the Gymnasium last Thursday night, November 15. Considerable time was spent by the members in a discussion as to how the club might be lifted from the ranks of the many dormant organizations on the campus. Many plans were presented and acted upon, in favor of creating more interest among the winners of major athletic awards.

It was definitely decided that a formal initiation would be held at the completion of each major sport season. At this time each new award winner will be solemnly presented to the club and experience the impressive initiation proceedings. The committee chosen to write the initiation procedure includes Fritz Cronkite, chairman, Elmo Wright, and Glenn Marr.

A discussion of the plans for an annual lettermen's banquet to be held in the spring was started shortly before adjournment time. It is hoped that many former athletes of M. S. T. C. will have the opportunity to meet again for a get-together, which is the real purpose of the banquet. It was suggested that prominent athletic officials, coaches, and players be invited to address the group at such an affair. The next meeting will be held December 14 in the club room.

Kirksville Wins Game No. 25

Kirksville again left no doubt in any one's mind as to who had the best team in the state this year.

At the beginning of the season, Kirksville, St. Louis U., and Washington U. of St. Louis, were each picked as a possible contender for the best team in the state. St. Louis U., with the heaviest team they have ever had, and also the heaviest team in the state, had high hopes of gaining the title, but Washington U. also had their idea of who should get the honor, so they proceeded to win some hard games and thereby step into the limelight. Then to make the whole thing a complete muddle, Cape Girardeau has run rough shod over all opposition. With all this competition, Kirksville, with their long string of victories, seemed about to be dethroned, but just to show the general public that competition was just what they needed the Bulldogs set about increasing their victory string until it now stands at 25 won and none lost. Last week, as a final measure as to who is the

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CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY

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Chicken
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Gravy
Peas
Salad
Dessert
Drink

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pt	Op
Tricounty	2	0	1.000	60	30
Gray's	2	0	1.000	52	4
Mules	2	0	1.000	42	35
Sigma Mus	2	0	1.000	41	18
Tigers	1	0	1.000	29	11
Sigma Taus	1	0	1.000	2	0
Pansies	1	1	.500	53	25
Giants	1	1	.500	23	47
Potwalloper	0	1	.000	0	2
Midgets	0	1	.000	0	2
Newman Club	0	2	.000	12	46
YMCA	0	2	.000	27	46
Iowa Frosh	0	2	.000	34	51
Eradicators	0	2	.000	7	65

Basketball Lead to Gray's Team

Play in the intramural basketball league this week found Gray's Basketeers, present intramural champions, favorites to repeat. The second round closed with the Basketeers, Tricounty Allstars, Mules, Sigma Mus, Tigers, and Sigma Taus all tied in the first division with a percentage of 1.000. The Pansies and the Giants were tied in second place with a victory and a loss apiece. The Potwalloper, Midgets, Newman Club, YMCA, Iowa Freshmen, and Eradicators remain in the cellar with no victories so far in the league.

The Tricounty Allstars opened the second round last week with a 25 to 20 victory over the Pansies. The teams were fairly evenly matched and the game was closely fought all the way. The Pansies were without the services of Meredith and Scott, the presence of either one of whom might have represented the margin of victory. The Pansies again left the burden of their scoring to R. Irvine, diminutive forward, who took high scoring honors in the game with five buckets and four charity throws. The Tricountians on the other hand took turns in scoring, each of them scoring points. The Allstars held a 13 to 12 lead at the half and drew away from the Pansies only in the last few minutes of the game.

The YMCA aggregation provided Crow's Mules with plenty of work in their second round game. The Crownmen won 17 to 16 in the last minute as Wain Winger dumped in a seemingly impossible shot from the side to provide the margin of victory. The accurate shooting of Jimmy Phillips was an important factor in the Mule offense. Phillips was high score man with four buckets and two free throws. The Y-men started out as if they meant

Winter Term

Dec. 3

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Here's a FOOT-FASHION SHOE, in black calfskin, with the narrow toe that marks a shoe as new, and a look and feel on your foot that you'll like. Leather heel.

The Northwest Missourian

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BATH WATER

The most depressing thing about everyday life around the College is to dash out of a classroom after a particularly hot session, dazed, bewildered, and much in need of refreshment, and then try to get a drink of water at either the second or third floor water fountains. Was the taste of man ever so disappointed as at that moment when his oral cavity is filled with a gush of water warm enough to be quite safe for baby's bath? The resultant taste is enough to strike despair to the strongest heart and to make the most confirmed prohibitionist disavow his former affiliations. The rest of us are completely bewildered about the problem save for the suggestion that a little more heat and a couple of pounds of coffee per day might make a much more appetizing drink than we now have.

ANT VS. GRASSHOPPER

Probably one of the most assinine tendencies of modern social thought that has carried over to the colleges is the tendency on the part of some short-sighted, social-minded people to exalt the "playboy" student at the expense of the one who is more studious or who is forced to work his way through school. Certain social groups on almost every campus make very short work of excluding those students whose life for some reason or other is more prosaic and who consequently have not had time to learn "all the answers."

The sweetest and most equitable part of the whole thing is that the tables are usually reversed when the students go out to fight their separate ways in the competitive world of business. There a different situation is presented to the student. Modern business is so rigorously competitive that the highest possible efficiency is demanded of every employee. He must know how to work, think and fight; playboy tactics are out of the question, this is serious business. Just this summer a man who is assistant general sales manager of a tremendous business concern operating all over the nation said to the author: "the trouble with our college men is that they don't know how to concentrate and work. They come to work no sooner than is necessary and quit as soon as possible, whereas a fellow without college training will come in here ready to work and fight and he'll get ahead."

Why did this man, himself a college graduate, make that indictment of college men? Because the college men whom he had hired were proven to be lacking in the essential characteristics mentioned. The chances are twenty-five to one that they had neither used nor learned those things in school for had they done so there would most certainly have been a carryover into the field of business. The habits of hard work and clear thinking are not discarded with the acceptance of a diploma.

That is where life assumes a sweeter aspect for

the student who did not "rate" in the frivols and frolics of delayed adolescence in undergraduate life. He has learned to think and work, and live circumspectly. He may not know how to imbibe a cocktail in the most approved manner but nevertheless big business will be glad to claim him as a bosom companion for before there are cocktails there must be profits and success. He is of the type which accomplishes those things.

SIGN THE CODE

When a young woman who is well known on the campus made an assertion to the effect that most of the personal criticism to be found hereabouts is of the feline variety she may have come closer to the truth than most of us would like to admit. Anyone acquainted with social affairs here on the campus knows that there is a constant stream of "catty" remarks and unfair criticism flowing all over the place, much to the delight of those persons who have not signed the code of "fair competition" for social prestige.

That is a bad thing and one of which the student body may well be ashamed. Education such as that which we are receiving is supposed to create enough tolerance and respect for the other fellow that no person will have any desire to make malicious, damaging statements about anyone else. Moreover, it is supposed to provide enough work and interest so completely to absorb the individual that there will be no time left in which to indulge in this nefarious practice of ruining other people's reputations.

But, of course, the real trouble does not lie in the fault of the educational system to provide sufficient work and interest. The real seat of the trouble is in those little hates, jealousies and sadistic impulses which some people cultivate or allow to gain the upper hand in their characters. These characteristics can only be dispelled by a philosophy of living so intelligent, square-shooting and hard-hitting that it leaves no time nor room for small mean trivialities.

Granted that the indictment is true, and the editor is probably as guilty as anyone else, what are we going to do to ameliorate a condition that all of us honestly know to be wrong? Suppose we inaugurate an unofficial "Tolerance Week" in which each one of us will take a pledge to give the other fellow a decent break and not try to tear down these good reputations which are so hard to build up? Every morning when you get up take a look at the mirror and ask yourself whether the person you see there is a "regular guy," willing to live and let live, or a cowardly sneak who goes around undermining other people, totally unaware that his own character is depreciating even more rapidly at the same time. What do you say? Let's lay off the dirty cracks for awhile, and see if we don't gain more self respect, more friends and a better school spirit.

BE THERE

All youse guys and all youse gals be sure to come to the Thanksgiving party tonight and we'll see what the Student Senate has been able to provide for entertainment.

The local politicians seem to have made this event an annual affair, so an advance opinion would be that they will stop at nothing to make it a success. At least that is the case if they are attempting to emulate our national gravy slingers, and they surely must be, for to do otherwise would be disastrous in this day of log-rolling, pork-barrelling, etc., etc.

We don't wish to encourage superstition around the College, but there would be nothing amiss in suggesting that some students develop a sufficiently strong "belief in signs" to read those on the bulletin board and see what is going on around these parts.

We agree with one of the campus debaters when he said that face powder should not be classed as a munition even though it is used as a weapon of conquest. It more properly comes under the classification of arms because it is so frequently used as a camouflage in major campaigns.

AS ABE SEES IT

Since there is so much studying at present among the students Abe has found it difficult to get around and interview all the actions of many prominent students, both socially and politically. Nevertheless many interesting things have come to light and even though Abe has been threatened by two fellows who think they have something on Abe that would not do to tell, Abe will throw caution to the wind and attempt to give an accurate account of several incidents that have taken place since this column last appeared in this newspaper.

To begin with, Martha Venable, the dizzy young blond from Gallatin, (who has taken it upon herself to run everybody's business but her own), made the startling statement last week that every witty saying which she made (which isn't very many) was made with the hope that the *NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN* would hear of it, publish it, and give her much needed publicity. We'll agree on one point and that is that she sure needs publicity.

Abe understands that Frances Tolbert has something which she wished to confess but can find no one who wants to listen to the confession. Maybe Frances, if you took this matter to "Speck" Benge he would consent to listen and might even offer some advice on the subject.

Speaking of "Speck" Benge reminds Abe of a story he heard about "Speck" and "Little Plug" Stalcup and a big deal that they pulled off in Kansas City during the recent Sigma Tau convention. The story being long it is impossible to print here but both fellows have agreed to tell anyone who might ask them the whole story with gestures and illustrations.

It seems to Abe that "King Kong" Bird is seeing a lot of Betty Jane Smith lately. Every time the bell rings one can see Bird hurrying to the bookstore in search of Betty Jane. The nature of this business which transpires every hour of the day puzzles Abe a great deal and he would appreciate it greatly if any one who is actually in the know would write a letter to him in care of the *NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN*, explaining the deal.

The Potwalloperers have a ball club entered in this intramural league that will go far, that is if Blacky Marion is playing center for them. Just happened into basketball practice the other night in time to see "Blacky" uncork a wild pass which went by Roy Brown like the Zephyr goes thru Bigelow. Anyway when Brown went to retrieve the ball it was in Miss Martindale's office having gotten there by taking a direct route through the office window, much to Coach Stalcup's disgust. Maybe "Blacky" should take correspondence lessons on "How to Throw."

Elizabeth Planck and Doris Logan were greatly honored by the football squad on its recent trip to Kirksville. They each received a letter from the members of the football squad who were stationed at the Travelers Hotel in that city telling them of their many faults and the methods they should take to correct them. Both Miss Logan and Miss Planck refuse to comment on the timely suggestions offered but seem content to look at every football player's handwriting with whom they come in contact. Who knows, maybe there will be a real story for Abe in the near future; all about a football player of the Maryville Bearcats being found

in beaten condition upon the college campus!!!

Frances Feurt, another Gallatin product, has been having her up and downs this past week. Jimmy Ottman seems to be giving her the business man's rush at the present time.

A recent suggestion that was made in this column relative to the calling of square dances seems to have been answered by Miss Nell Martindale. Recently Abe visited one of her classes and found Miss Martindale out in the middle of the gym floor calling a square dance like an old trouper.

Abe wishes Dan Blood would kindly enlighten many of our campus wags who have been reporting that Blood has a new Chevrolet automobile. Many confusing and conflicting reports have been heard by Abe and for the good of the book store credit and the curious college students a detailed report would be appreciated by all those interested.

The Brown family (Roy and Sue) are progressing nicely in their affair of the heart. Miss Stephenson has practically reserved the South receiving room at Residence Hall for their personal use and night after night they can be observed going about their various tasks within this room.

Evelyn Urton is beginning to taper off her vigorous pre-season training activity which she has been going through during the fall quarter to enable her to reach the peak of condition by the time John Wright returns for the winter quarter. Lyle Rhodes, Sam Humber, and Paul Newby have been used by Urton in her pre-season work and reports have it that all have come through the hard grind in good shape.

Flotsam and Jetsam—Why is it that when the Y. M. C. A. gospel team takes a trip every member of the "Y" wants to sit around Morris Yadon? . . . "Buzzie" Lindley took his girl with him to Kansas City the other day but even this did not keep "Buzzie" from becoming "griped" on the return trip . . . Perhaps Leland Thornhill should learn how to operate these elevators before he undertakes to show the Y members how it is done . . . A lot of boys doing their own light house-keeping should investigate Densil Cooper's and Albert Winemiller's scheme for getting the work done easily and quickly and with such ease that it leaves a sweet taste in one's mouth when it is through . . . What is this new method that Francis Sloniker has for solving algebra problems in his high school class? . . . Days are getting short which means before long students will be sleeping sound in the four o'clock classes . . . Let's pull for the Bearcats to win this week so that they will finish the season on the right side of the win column . . . See you next quarter at the usual place.

—Kno Moore, D. O. S.

Delicious

10c Tenderloins

SNAPPY SERVICE INN
NORTH OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH

TAKE HER
RIDIN' AROUND
IN THE RAIN
in a

502 TAXI

—But even if it isn't raining, the girl's feet have feelings
—and it's kind to spare her feelings!

Physical Ed. in Showing

"American Royal" Portrays Activities of the Women's Department in College.

Thursday, November 22, the women's physical education department of the College, under the direction of Miss Nell Martindale, gave a presentation entitled "The American Royal" in the College gymnasium. This is the first time that a demonstration of this type has been given. The purpose of the demonstration was to show the public the type of work that is carried on in the Physical Education Department and to present corrective exercises that may be used by anyone who wishes to improve his physical well-being by exercising the body muscles.

The first part of the demonstration was the Horse Show. This was given to show the value of marching in improving and correcting walking habits. Several squads of girls were entered in the contest. Each squad had a driver, which made a complete group of five girls. The squads competed for the winning points on the merits of correct walking, running, high stepping and skipping. The show was quite elaborate. The jockeys controlled their teams by the reins and each squad was entered under a name such as the Missouri Mules or East Orange. Miss Nell Blackwell and Miss Lillian Blanchard acted as the judges of the contest. They gave merits on the correct points of walking that the squads demonstrated. The judges stand was in the center of the gymnasium so the judges could observe the teams closely.

The second part of the demonstration consisted of games and stunts which were presented under the direction of Miss Lillian Blanchard, an assistant in the physical education department. These games and stunts represented the natural or informal phase of physical education.

The third division of the demonstration was the exercises which were given for the correction of round shoulders, drooping heads, constipation and flat feet.

Miss Nell Blackwell, assistant in the physical education department presented her tapping class in a few country dances. These dances were learned in connection with the other work that is given in the general tapping class.

The demonstration was given by the members of the physical education classes under the direction of Miss Martindale and the Misses Lillian Blanchard and Nell Blackwell. The work was a resume of the general class work that is given daily.

Mr. William Stilwell assisted Miss Martindale by printing a number of posters illustrating and outlining the various phases of the demonstration.

TANG OF THE FROSTY DAWN.

By H. LEMASTER

Then the night became silent—hushed. A little later the frosty air began to stir—slowly at first, then began to strengthen—rather timidly it seemed, for a little while, then the star, like some polished jewel, sparkled forth the only accompaniment worth while.

The dark pines came into the picture as soon as the coming dawn bade them welcome.

There are some things that can only be thought of—words don't

seem to help very much—they don't seem to belong there—they appear to be useless when a description of the coming dawn is attempted.—all of its intensity of color that pencils the horizon in beautiful rainbow fashion, is never seen in like manner elsewhere. This much is noticeable of the coming dawn; the universal prevalence of the certainty that gives the feeling all earth is secure and that God's blessing abides.

In the dim, gray, frosty dawn, a gray-white ruffle of chilly air would arouse and hurry along as it left the bare, gaunt, dark branches of the Elm and Birches. Then, in a little while, it again would seem to weaken, while it played its frosty touch among the high, bare branches and made them sound like they were weeping and in a little while they would become as soft as prayer and breathlessly listening for the call of the night birds from the near pines that would collect the frosty air and amplify it to a shivering man, pause at the ivy-clad, battlemented turrets and rustle the clinging vines with a shivering rattle.

A little later on when the crescent moon had been down for awhile, the bronze and ruby began to pencil their way along the clear horizon. Their colors which heralded the coming day, seemed to proclaim a song too infinite for words—the gleam of the morning clouds are slowly and dimly becoming outlined above. They seem almost mysterious—ten thousand of them, it would seem, as they extend toward the distant horizon. In all their vastness and in the frosty tang they are just beginning to catch the tinting of gold and then they slowly are transformed to a myriad of little fleecy white folds that are quietly resting and awaiting their shepherd.

In a little while, each little fleecy white fold begins to slowly and steadily become like they were so many burnished, golden shields, or, maybe, they are like so many little campfires on a great battlefield and, in the early frosty morning, they are just beginning to blaze forth while the hands of the warriors and their commander are stilled—all, quietly surveying the realms of infinity and all are awaiting the command of the Voice that is to order them to action.—A blaze of gold cuts past the horizon! The world looks new!

....Guess Who....

This Sophomore boy has a nick-name that came from Defoe's famous adventure story. He is a member of the play cast for "Minick" and wears the colors of one of the pep organizations, and—well, as JOKing would say, "Now you guess."

The young lady "from an adjoining state" was Catherine Carlton—did "Guess Who" fool you this time?

Newman Club Meeting

A short business meeting of the Newman Club was held Thursday evening at the club house. Business discussions were held in a round table fashion. Plans were made for a party which will be sponsored at the beginning of the winter quarter. The following committees were appointed to take charge of arrangements for the party: Floor, May Fitzmaurice, Herbert Enis, R. T. Siener; Decoration, Richard Shay, Pauline Gallus, James Nash; Foods, Catherine Keefe, Billy Lou Griffeth, Margaret Franken.

Dieterich Heads H.S. Association

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, College High School principal, was elected to succeed Lloyd W. King, Monroe, State Superintendent of Schools elect, as president of the Missouri High School Athletic Association at the annual meeting of the Association held in Kansas City recently.

Mr. M. C. Cunningham, Desloge, was chosen to succeed Mr. Dieterich as vice-president of the Association, while Carl Burris, Clayton, was re-elected for a three year term as secretary.

Amendments to the constitution of the Association are as follows:

The maximum number of basketball games for any term shall be determined by the following table: (a) Schools playing the Outdoor season may play sixteen games and enter three tournaments. (b) Schools playing the Indoor season may play sixteen games and enter four tournaments. These tournaments may include those provided for determining the state championship. The Indoor season begins on December first. (c) Schools playing both Outdoor and Indoor seasons may play a total of not more than twenty-four games and in addition may play in tournaments permitted for the Outdoor and Indoor seasons. For violation of this by-law the Board of Control may suspend a school from membership for a period of time not to exceed one year. Effective January 1, 1935.

Schools may be suspended for the hiring and using of an official in football, basketball, baseball, or track who has not been certified by the Board of Control for the current year. Effective January 1, 1935.

Proposals that lost are:

Any student transferring from a first-class school to any school which is a member of this Association must be in attendance two semesters before he can represent his high school in athletic contests. Effective September 1, 1935.

To abolish all basketball tournaments for girls. Effective September 1, 1935.

Important high school athletic dates for the rest of the current school year are as follows:

Regional Basketball Tournaments (sixteen places to be selected)—March 1, 2, 1935.

District Invitational Basketball Tournaments, to be held at the State Teachers Colleges, March 7, 8, 1935.

State Basketball Tournament, (winners of Regional tournaments to compete)—Columbia, March 15, 16, 1935.

Indoor Track Meet, Columbia—March 30, 1935.

State Wrestling Tournament, Columbia—March 29, 30, 1935.

Outdoor Track Meet, Columbia—May 4, 1935.

Mr. Dieterich announced that sixteen teams would make a region. He also stated that: "The purpose of the Association was to promote High School Athletics."

The next annual meeting of the Association will be in St. Louis, November 8, 1935.

At the beginning of the second quarter there will be a five o'clock swimming class open at the college for the adults of the city of Maryville. There will also be general gymnasium classes at eight, eleven, and two o'clock, for townspeople who are over the age of eighteen. These adult physical education classes will be under the supervision of Miss Martindale.

Irrelevant Thots!

Oh, Oh! Was I embarrass when Montgomery invited me out to school to watch her skin the cat? Ladylike, I passed up the opportunity and found later she was referring to biology and not physical education.

It is now believed that the reason the Kirksville body stood reverently while the band played "The Old Gray Mare" at the game two weeks ago was that they believed it (the music) to be their "Alma Mater."

If this kolom ever ceases suddenly you can bet yer sweet life somebody has gotten reverbushun. A kolomst has great opportunity for becoming a marter.

If you do not lisp while quickly saying "Is this a zither?" you have already eaten one stein to many.

Did you know that Agnus cows were black; and that Duroc cows were that big type which appears on sighnbohds? We got that ejimacashun from a sweet girl grad.

We know a fellow who is such a pussillanimous ergasaphobiac that he has the hirsuit adornment removed from his physiognomy not oftener than thrice weekly. (Spelling of above words furnished upon demand).

Martha Tippett seems to be the first one to try the anonymous flower trick this quarter. She has been spreading this story: "Someone sent me a box of flowers and didn't even enclose his name." You're a nice girl, Martha, so we will try to forget that this same story goes the rounds about once every quarter to the amusement of the older students.

With Mrs. Roosevelt spending \$9 for each piece of a 1,000-piece china set (to be paid for by the

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do most students
Call 161 — the

COLLEGE TAXI

BECAUSE—

they have new cars,
prompt service,
courteous drivers.

CALL 161 FOR TAXI

B when homesick for
Mother's cooking

1 piece of pie

from

Dick's Lunch

With Good Coffee.

Several Record Music Abilities

Several people had their musical talents recorded last Friday when Mr. C. V. Kettering, a representative of the Fairchild Electrical Recording Company of Rochester, N. Y., demonstrated one of his company's electrical recorders at the College. This was done under the direction of Mr. C. James Velie, Director of the College Conservatory of Music.

The recordings are enjoyable to hear, and are especially helpful in telling how much one has improved in his particular talent from month to month.

The following are the persons or organizations who made records last Friday: College A Cappella Choir; the college quartette; Virgil Woodside recorded a bass solo; William Somerville recorded a baritone solo; Martha Venable, a soprano solo; Mrs. Will Montgomery, a contralto solo; Mrs. Fred Wolfers, a soprano solo; Mrs. Wolfers' son, Charles, recorded a number on a home-made xylophone; Miss Virginia Nelle Rogers, a student in the Stanberry High School, and also a student in the College Conservatory of Music here, recorded a piano solo; Genevieve Maharry recorded a soprano solo; Lowell Nelson, with a guitar, recorded cow-boy songs; and Miss Billie Mary Metcalf recorded a soprano solo.

public) we hope she and Mr. R. have no personal differences of opinion. Nine dollars a throw is too much to spend on a convincing argument.

It seems that Mr. Abe doesn't really appreciate Miss Venable.

"Santa Claus is Coming"
and for
HIS Gift
we suggest
TRAVELLING SETS
Pick one out now. A small deposit will hold it for you.

NODAWAY DRUG CO.

"Service With A Saving"
Phones 777

Have
Beautiful
Curls
for your social
Whirls

One of our permanents will make your hair a social success—and regular visits for haircuts, shampoos, waves, will keep it that way.

Eugene Beauty Shop

Missouri Theatre Bldg.
Phones 272

Still fixing shoes at the shoe shop

SHANKS--the shoe fixer

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CUSHMAN MUSIC HOUSE

Hanamo 163 209 N. Main Farmers 282

ATWATER KENT RADIOS

\$25.00 and up

CROSLEY RADIOS

\$19.99 and up

FOR GIFTS—ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

We service all makes of radios—and our service man knows all makes of radios. If your radio gets out of order, call us.

Basketball Lead to Gray's Team

(Continued from page 3)

business and stayed right in the thick of the fight until the final whistle blew. The score was 8 to 4 in favor of the YMCA at the half and at the end of the third quarter they still were leading 12 to 11. Lawrence, center, was high for the Y with seven points.

Another close contest was provided when the Giants met the Newman Club. The Catholics started things off as Nicholas and Keefe dumped in four buckets to give them an 8 to 3 lead at the halfway mark. Barber, Newman Club forward, was ejected on fouls in the middle of the third quarter and his team was forced to complete the game with only four men. In spite of this handicap the Newman Clubmen led 10 to 4 at the end of the third quarter. The "sleeping" Giants came to life in the fourth quarter and managed to pile in four buckets and a free throw to score their first victory. The Newman Club missed all ten of their free chances and in all probability this accounted for their defeat. In their first game the Newman Club missed ten free throws also. None out of twenty chances makes a pretty poor percentage! Nicholas was high point man with his three first-half buckets. Virgil Gex was high for the Giants with four points. The Giants were without the services of their regular center, Hammond, who sat on the coaches' bench nursing an ankle injury received in a practice game with the Sigma Taus last week.

Ford's Eradicators continued their plunge downward into the league's cellar as they bowed in reverence before Gray's Royal Basketeers who proceeded to mete out the severest thrashing so far administered in the league. The Graymen bombarded the basket at will and walked off with the long end of a 50 to 4 score. The Basketeers kept their juggernaut hid during the first quarter, being content to take a 6 to 0 lead. After that, however, they uncovered their steamroller and proceeded to keep the Fordmen on the defensive the rest of the game except for two brief moments when the Eradicators were able to squeeze in two baskets, thus preventing a whitewash. Captain Gray was high point man for the game with 9 baskets and two free throws. Person and Wade scored the only points for the losers, each managing to manipulate a basket.

The Sigma Mu five had little difficulty in defeating the Iowa Freshmen 26 to 15. The "Iowegians" were ahead 4 to 3 at the end of the first quarter but after that they continued to fall behind. The zone defense of the Iowans failed to click after the first quarter and Dowell, frat center, scored five buckets from positions beneath the basket. In view of the fact that the Sigma Mus defeated the Eradicators by only a 15 to 3 score the former were not expected to romp away from the Iowa Freshmen with such ease. The six baskets scored by the Iowa men were all from far out, the Mu defense keeping them well at bay. Dowell was high scorer with five baskets and two free throws all scored in the first half. Chilcote was high for the losers with 3 buckets and 1 charity throw.

The game scheduled between the Basketeers and the Potwalloppers was defaulted by the latter. The Potwalloppers presented only one man in opposition to the Basketeer five.

Tricounty	25	Pansies	20
Hadorn, f	3	fg	ft
Hantze, f	1	pf	0
Reece, c	2	0	1
Fothergill, g	3	0	1
Davis, g	0	1	3
Beattie, g	2	0	1
Total	11	3	6

Pansies	fg	ft	pf
R. Irvine, f	5	4	1
Cook, f	0	0	2
Garner, c	0	0	0
H. Irvine, g	1	0	2
Johnson, g	2	0	0
Total	8	4	5

Mules	fg	ft	pf
Phillips, f	4	2	2
Winger, f	2	1	1
Barrett, c	1	0	3
Crow, g	0	0	0
Morgan, g	0	0	1
Total	7	3	7

YMCA	fg	ft	pf
Loch, f	1	1	0
Carlton, f	2	1	4
Lawrence, c	3	1	0
Steebe, g	0	1	0
Tyson, g-f	0	0	1
Thornhill, g	0	0	0
Total	6	4	5

Giants	fg	ft	pf
Bolin, f	1	1	2
Evans, f-c	1	0	1
Penwell, c-f	1	0	3
S. Gex, f	1	0	0
L. Mullenax, g	0	0	0
V. Gex, g	1	2	3
Total	5	3	9

Newman Club	fg	ft	pf
Nicholas, f	3	0	2
Barber, f	1	0	4
Keefe, c	2	0	0
Enis, g	0	0	0
Sidener, g	0	0	1
Total	6	0	7

Basketeers	fg	ft	pf
Gray, f	9	2	0
Hunt, f	8	0	0
Broyles, c	3	0	0
Wallace, g	1	1	0
Gates, g	2	1	0
Total	23	4	0

Eradicators	fg	ft	pf
Ford, f	0	0	0
Shannon, f	0	0	0
W. Person, f	1	0	0
Wade, c	1	0	3
Schneider, g	0	0	1
Rainforth, g	0	0	0
Cox, g	0	0	0
Total	2	0	5

Sigma Mus	fg	ft	pf
H. Person, f	3	0	1
Johnson, f	1	0	1
Dowell, c	5	2	0
Studgiss, g-c	2	0	1
Perkins, g	0	0	0
Shelton, g	0	0	0
Allan, g	1	0	2
Total	12	2	5

Chilcote, f	3	1	0
Woods, f	2	2	1
Harris, f	0	0	1
Coppock, c	1	0	2
Slusher, g	0	0	0
Monroe, g	0	0	0
Taylor, g	0	0	0
Total	6	3	4

Miss Dolores Mozingo	teaches the first and second grades at Fairfax
	Wednesday evening of last week.
	Her home is at Mound City. She was in school here last summer.

Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the Fine and Industrial Arts Department of the College, was elected vice-chairman of the Department of Art Education of the State Teachers Association at the recent meeting in Kansas City.

College Hi

College High 13, Sheridan 12

Although the score indicated a hard-fought game, the Sheridan-College High basketball game was a lop-sided affair. Chitty, Sheridan center, made a majority of his eight points in the last quarter from all parts of the court with one-handed shots. Pat Newberry, Cub guard, was high point man for the 'Preps.' with six scores to his credit.

Cubs (13) fg ft pf
Peery, f (c) 0 1 0

Seckington, f 0 0 1
Howard, f 0 0 0

Gallagher, c 2 0 1
Martin, g 1 0 0

Newberry, g 3 0 0
Total 6 1 2

Sheridan (12) fg ft pf
Evans, f 2 0 1

Smith, f 0 0 0
Chitty, c 4 0 1

Beasley, g 0 0 1
Simmons, g 0 0 0

Total 6 0 3

To Present Play

"Mr. Hunter's Mistake," a one-act play, will be presented in the High School assembly Friday morning, November 23. The cast is as follows: George Hunter, Gerald Mitchell; Fannie Hunter, his wife, Elizabeth Turner; Alice Brown, a friend of Mrs. Hunter, Vera Gates; Sarah Smith, another friend, Helen Collins; Mr. Wheeler, Harold Martin; Carrie Wheeler, his wife and twin sister to Fannie, Jeanette Needham; and the Maid, Loraine Conrad.

Senior Rings Here

Twenty-four seniors are now very happy. The class rings and pins have arrived.

The High School student body is wondering why "HERSEY" JENNINGS is going around with such a woebegone look these days. It is rumored "HERSEY" is losing sleep cause HELEN JEAN COLLINS threw him over for the little chestnut haired boy EDGAR WILLIAMSON. Is this true "HERSEY"?

Boy's Class Entertains
Thursday evening, November twenty-first, the Boy's Home Problems Class entertained the Girls Foods and Clothing Classes. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing, after which pop-corn balls and punch was served. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich, Miss Jane Sandy, Miss Frances Shamberger, and Miss Mary Smith.

NOTICE!

Starting next week one hundred and sixty-five NORTHWEST MISSOURIANS will be left in the High School Office for the College High School Students. All students will get their papers there and not from the office of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

Substitute Teacher

Doyal Smith, Pickering, is substituting for Louis Groh, St. Joseph, as Citizenship teacher in the College High School. Mr. Groh was injured recently near Burlington Jct. while traveling to Rockport to play at a dance with the Pep-Pur-Kats, the College dance orchestra.

Ciphering Contest

Louise Patton and Charles Harvey chose sides in the Freshman Mathematics club last Friday, November 15, for a ciphering contest. Two contests were had, the first being won by

an advertisement
to advertisers---

concerning advertising rates
in general---and particularly
the rate for advertising in

The Northwest Missourian

“advertising” is “selling”

If you have in your store several clerks—
and one of these clerks is outstanding, because
your best customers always show a preference for him, and
he sells more merchandise than any of the others, and
sells it on a more satisfactory basis, and
his customers keep coming back to buy through him from you—
there isn't any question in your mind about who earns the
best salary among your clerks.

Advertising is selling, and advertising media are clerks.

cost of advertising depends on results

The cost of advertising isn't the amount you pay for
the use of an advertising medium—
it's the cost of each sale made by that
advertising medium in proportion to the amount paid for the
advertising.
In other words, it's results that count.

Northwest Missourian advertising produces results

Your advertising in the Northwest Missourian goes to a
selected class of prospective customers of yours—
to more than 750 college students,
to every faculty member of the College,
to the homes of college students, wherever those homes may be.
These people who are reached through the Northwest Missourian are
buying, every day, a wide variety of merchandise, supplying their
needs and their wants. They are “quality customers.” They read the
Northwest Missourian—and in it your advertising—because it is their
paper, written and published by their student staff, because it tells
the news that interests them, and tells it in their own language.
Advertising in the Northwest Missourian IS producing results for
advertisers who are using it consistently—advertising in the North-
west Missourian will produce results for any advertiser whose mer-
chandise appeals to the people in the selected group reached by the
Northwest Missourian, and covered only by the Northwest Missourian.

advertising in The Northwest
Missourian is the cheapest
means of selling to college
students and faculty

The Northwest Missourian
should be included in
every advertising program

Frosh Tests

(Continued from page 1)

tion with the administration of the College. This year each member of the faculty has been assigned a small group of freshman students to be his particular responsibility in the guidance program.

At the beginning of the school a special freshman day program is arranged preceding the enrollment of upperclassmen. The day is opened with a general assembly where immediate problems of the freshmen are taken up. Then the procedure of enrollment is explained. The actual enrollment is made as simple as possible.

Guidance through the year includes a Freshman Orientation Course of one class period each week for two quarters, carrying one hour credit. Attendance is required of all freshmen. The course deals with the following units of work: general information about the college, the use of the college catalog and the meaning of majors and minors, how to study effectively, the use of the College Library, the measurement of achievement in College, student organizations and extracurricular activities, class officers and the criteria for selection, criteria for choosing a vocation, the profession of teaching, and vocations and professions other than teaching.

Research has been found necessary as a basis for individual counseling, for determination of trends, and for problems confronting the college. The Cumulative Educational Record Card, adopted by the American Council on Education, is kept for each student. The personal data is obtained through information blanks filled out by the student, a personality report from his high school principal, personal interviews held during the year, and from informal reports of faculty members.

One of the chief problems of every college is to keep students working up to their capacities. This involves means of determining the abilities of the students and a measure of their progress. Closely related to this problem is that of the equitable distribution of grades. For five years, the freshman guidance bureau of the college has been making a careful check of the freshman grades and reporting results to the administration. It is believed that some progress has been made in adjusting the distribution of grades.

On Monday, November 19, the girls at 536 West Fourth street held a short business meeting and elected officers. Elsie Beattie was elected president; Mary Leese, vice-president and Thelma Dun-can, secretary-treasurer.

Week-end visitors at Residence Hall were Alice Goode and Helen Grace.

U. S. Survey

(Continued from page 1)

ent stations are made both from a rectangle and from a triangle. The result when taken from the several combinations from one station to another is very accurate. One of the surveyors said that sometimes the results would not vary a fraction of an inch in the fifteen miles covered.

Actual distances between the observation points can be determined by the use of trigonometry. For accurate calculations the distance between any two points is all that is necessary to determine the distance between numerous other points.

Stations established by the U. S. Geodetic Survey are available for all engineers and surveyors. Bronze markers are placed at all the survey points located. The markers are placed in cement and every possible precaution is taken to preserve them. The data gathered by this survey is the common property of all people who need this information, and may be obtained by writing to the Washington bureau.

The party which has been working in Nodaway County is under the direction of Charles A. Shanck. The party is composed of sixty-five men who are equipped with 35 trucks and thousands of dollars worth of delicate survey instruments. While located here

the men have been camping in the college park. From here the party will go to either Platte City or Smithville to carry on their survey.

"Get-Away" Day Rules

Everyone is anxious to get away at Thanksgiving time. Some to their homes, some to football games, some to go hunting and some to visit friends. Everyone is anxious to see that everyone else gets started off for a good time so the following suggestions have been made to facilitate the handling of the books in the College Supply Store.

1. Check all books in at one time with the exception of books which are to be used next quarter.
2. Check in books from 8 a. m. Monday, November 26, to 12 noon Wednesday, Nov. 28.
3. Students should check in their books for the fall quarter before they check any out for the winter quarter.

New Books

The College bookstore announces that the following best sellers have been ordered and will soon be available for student readers: Fools Rose, Joseph Hergesheimer; Best Plays for 1933, Burns Mantle; Portraits and Prayers, Gertrude Stein; So Red the Rose, Stark Young; While Rome Burns, Alexander Woollcott; Goodbye Mr. Chips, James Hilton.

Y Team Praised

(Continued from page 1)

made the trip to Leavenworth Sunday, Nov. 18. After eating in the general mess hall with the ex-soldiers, the team went on a conducted tour of inspection through the many buildings and facilities of the establishment. The Home at present has about two thousand residents from many parts of the Middle West.

The program was in charge of Leland Thornhill, president of the "Y". Music was furnished by the members of the College quartette. Everett Evans and Dwight Dalbey, seniors at the College spoke on the general subject; "Back to Christ." Raymond Harris, William Stilwell and George Walter Allen conducted the devotionals.

The program was broadcast to the barracks and hospital over the private radio system.

The Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude Test will be given on December 7, 1934. This test has been adopted by the Association as one of the normal requirements for admission, and should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a Medical School by the Fall of 1935. This is the only time this test will be given this year. Students should make application immediately to Doctor J. W. Hake.

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gives you a lot of
pleasure

— you might say
there are few things
that cost so little
and give so much

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